

Outlook

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND FACULTY AND STAFF WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Music of Elegance,
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Homecoming
Spirit,
page 8



PHILIP WITZ

Muppet mania strikes again at the University of Maryland. The Parents' Association Gallery presents "From Marionettes to Muppets: The Puppet Photography of Richard Termine," through Oct. 30. Included in the exhibit are 48 photographs Termine has taken over the years as "Sesame Street" photographer, as well as some actual muppets and puppets, such as "Placido Flamingo" pictured above.

The Parents' Association Gallery is open to the public Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and is located on the first floor of the Stamp Student Union. For more information, call 314-8493.

Data Access Leads to 'Uncommon Knowledge'

Numerous sources of campus data are available, but those who could benefit from it may not be aware it exists. The Campus Assessment Working Group (CAWG) is helping to connect and facilitate access to this data.

Created in 1996 and linked to the Continuous Quality Improvement Council, CAWG is charged with developing a campus "culture of evidence" in which data and assessment play a key role in campus decision making. In the first of what CAWG hopes will be a series with other departments, CAWG and Academic Information Technology Services (aITs) collaborated to profile the undergraduate student experience with regard to information technology. What resulted is the first report, "Uncommon Knowledge."

Through surveys, information has been gathered from students at the beginning, middle and end of their university experience. What results is a perspective which would be impossible from any single data gathering initiative.

Chip Denman, manager of the statistics lab in aITs, is also a member of CAWG. "Since I had my feet in both worlds, I was in a pretty good position to know what the data was, and guide the presentation of the data in the direction that we (aITs) knew made the most sense," he says.

There was no effort to go out and collect fresh data. "We didn't need to," says Denman.

From aITs' perspective, the data proved very valuable. Jennifer Fajman, director of aITs, says it confirmed their reaction that students are coming to campus more prepared technology-wise. "We had changed our peer training program and eliminated some of our basic training activities, and moved to more advanced activities," says Fajman. "The data confirmed that was the right decision."

Fajman says the data also showed roughly 75 percent of students have access to personal computers outside of the state. "That number was higher

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Convocation Celebrates New Academic Year, Honors Outstanding Faculty and Staff

Fall and Homecoming go hand in hand, but at the University of Maryland the season is host to another important tradition: the Faculty and Staff Convocation. Begun 15 years ago as a means of inaugurating the new academic year, the annual ceremony also recognizes faculty and staff who have made significant contributions to the university.

This year's celebration, on Tuesday, Oct. 13, once again honors several of the university's distinguished members at a 3 p.m. ceremony in Memorial Chapel. All members of the university community are encouraged to attend this very special event. A reception in the chapel garden follows the convocation.

At this year's academic celebration, the 1998-99 Distinguished Scholar-Teachers (Ruth Fassinger, Michael Fisher, Saul Gass, Sandra Greer and David Wyatt) will be recognized along with Distinguished University Professors George Gloeckler and Stanley Plumly and the 25 newly named emeriti faculty. In addition, eight university employees will receive public commendation of their work when they are presented with the President's Distinguished Service Award.

The university highest honor, the President's Medal, for only the third time in its 13-year history, is being awarded to two outstanding members of the university community, Marie Davidson and Rudolph Lamone. Originally created in 1985 by then-Chancellor John Slaughter, the award recognizes an individual who has made extraordinary contributions to the social, intellectual and cultural life of the campus.

Marie Smith Davidson Chief of Staff, Office of the President

In a career that spans more than three decades at the University of Maryland, Marie Davidson has come to epitomize the spirit and strength of this institution. She has served for the last 10 years at the right hand of the president, providing advice, guidance and sup-

port, in pursuit of the university's goals.

To those who seek her counsel, it may come as no surprise that nursing was her first calling. She earned a master's degree at the University of Maryland School of Nursing in 1967, where she also taught. Four years later, Davidson received a doctorate in human development from the College of Education, and joined the faculty of the Institute for Child Study. It was there she helped shape and implement the University of Maryland Teacher Corps Project in Charles County. This taste for administration must have struck a positive chord.

Davidson assumed the role of acting associate dean for graduate studies in 1978, became acting assistant vice chancellor for Academic Affairs in 1980, was named permanently to the position in 1982 where she remained until her appointment as executive assistant to President William E. Kirwan in August 1988. Most recently, she was appointed chief of staff, serving as a member of the president's Cabinet and his Administrative Council. Instrumental in many search committees that have brought effective administrators to campus, she was part of the team that brought the new president, C.D. Mote Jr., to campus this fall.

Throughout her years of service, Davidson has served on most major committees and task forces, playing a key role in development of prominent policies involving academics, admissions, recruitment, diversity and equity. "The Chief," as many know her, has played a unique role as liaison between the campus community and the President's Office. "Inelegant as it may sound," one colleague says, "she is the

glue that helps to hold together a large and very complex institution." Respected for her efficiency, fairness and humanity, "her voice is raised to remind us of our essential academic mission."

Her numerous talents have not gone unheralded. In 1984, Davidson was chosen as the university's Outstanding Woman of the Year. On the occasion of the College of Education's 75th anniversary in 1996, she was honored as one of its distinguished alumni. Last year, the Black Faculty and Staff Association bestowed upon her an Award of Excellence. Now, as she prepares for retirement, it is appropriate that she carry with her the President's Medal, an honor she not only has earned but helped to define.

Rudolph P. Lamone Professor and Chair of the Board of Advisers for the Michael Dingman Center for Entrepreneurship

With "dedication," "charm," a "human touch" and "grace under pressure," Rudolph Lamone has helped the Robert H. Smith School of Business achieve the high prestige and status it enjoys today. Lamone, who has been with the school since 1966 and served as its dean from 1973-1992, has made a tremendous impact on the lives of the faculty, staff and students throughout those years.

"He realized the only way to improve the school was to stay ahead of the academic growth curve," says Elizabeth Winck, executive assistant at the Dingman Center for Entrepreneurship. "It became crucial to supply the students with the highest-quality programs if they were to enter the workforce truly prepared." As a result, Lamone founded several successful study and research centers during his tenure, among them the Maryland

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verbatim

"Do you take it seriously, treat it with respect and even excitement, or do you see it as onerous and burdensome?" — Carol Seefeldt, professor of human development, speaking of parents' attitudes about their kids' homework in a Sept. 4 Boston Globe article.

"It may well be that (President Harry Truman) did, in fact, believe the (atomic) bombs had to be used to save lives ... Perhaps his comments were simply the understandable ruminations of a man whose decision resulted in more than 250,000 human deaths." From an article in the Aug. 9 Los Angeles Times by Harrison Research Professor Gar Alperovitz, writing about regrets that Truman may have expressed about the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki nearly 20 years after the fact.

"Here is something that journalists, amid their current embarrassment, may take pride in: A journalist may get away with weak journalism or just careless reporting. But you can't often get away with deliberate falsifications or earth-shattering exposes that have no substance. The press will find you out." Reese Cleghorn, dean of the College of Journalism, quoted by David Broder in the Sept. 9 Washington Post, in a column about this year's series of false stories in prominent national media.

"Things are getting safer in terms of knowing more. With the ability to do DNA fingerprinting (of pathogens) and more surveillance, we are increasing the number of safeguards in the system." Mark Kantor, associate professor of nutrition and food science, in a Sept. 9 Chicago Tribune story about the risks of food-borne disease — up to 9,000 Americans die of food poisoning every year.

"A lot of people are hoping to see something awful. We are attracted and repelled by human suffering." Richard Harvey Brown, professor of sociology, quoted in a Sept. 7 article in the Baltimore Sun about why people slow down and gawk at accident sites.

"We love this language. It's so rich in talking of people and human character, so musical, so open to nuances in other languages, so humorous." Miriam Isaacs, visiting assistant professor of Jewish Studies, quoted in the Sept. 16 Baltimore Sun in an article about preserving the Yiddish language.

"We try to treat this as a prevention and education issue — that's the real goal of all this — rather than focusing on the punishment. At the University of Maryland, all student-athletes are required to take a class we call Health 104, which addresses such things as drugs and alcohol, proper nutrition, and sexual practices." Charles Wellford, Faculty Athletic Representative and professor of criminology, in a story about behavior codes for student-athletes in the August-September issue of Athletic Management magazine.

"Heroin is a funny drug to target. Only a very small percentage of the population uses the drug. And though there hasn't been much evaluation of mass media campaigns, one thing is clear: you don't want to use them to call attention to rare behavior, because it inspires curiosity, especially among young people." Peter Reuter, professor of criminology, quoted in a Sept. 13 article in the Baltimore Sun about an anti-heroin media campaign in Carroll County.

Journalism's Public Relations Specialization Moving to Communication Department

The College of Journalism's highly regarded specialization in public relations moves next fall to the department of communication, in the College of Arts and Humanities. The decision came at the end of discussions that have taken place between the two colleges for more than two years.

Journalism, which has almost finished phasing out its advertising specialization, will focus entirely on various forms of print and broadcast journalism after this year. To accelerate a sharp upward curve in the quality of its freshman classes, it has been authorized to reduce its undergraduate enrollment by one-third starting next year.

"This carefully planned change will enable our school and the public relations program to pursue their increasingly different pathways with greater vigor and coherence, to the benefit of all concerned," says Dean Reese Cleghorn of the College of Journalism. "We are especially indebted to our provost, Gregory Geoffroy, for helping us reach this creative solution."

James Harris, dean of Arts and Humanities, says the public relations specialization will receive enhanced funding when it moves to the department of communication.

Journalism's two tenured faculty members in public relations, James Grunig and Larissa Grunig, will move to the communication department after this year.

Harris says two other full-time faculty members, as well as added financial resources, will strengthen the program as a specialization within the communication department. A well developed internship program will be available to public relations students, Edward Fink, chair of communication, says.

The journalism majors currently specializing in public relations at the B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. levels will choose individually whether to make the move. If they remain in Journalism and want to continue with their public relations work they may

take those courses in the communication department.

About 175 journalism majors, most of them seniors and juniors, are currently in the school's undergraduate public relations sequence. Some 30 master's degree students are specializing in that field. Journalism's Ph.D. program in mass communication includes 15 students interested in public relations.

Future students coming to Maryland who desire public relations will apply to the College of Arts and Humanities and its communication department. No public relations courses will be taught in Journalism.

"This carefully planned change will enable our school and the public relations program to pursue their increasingly different pathways with greater vigor and coherence, to the benefit of all concerned."

—Reese Cleghorn
Dean, College of Journalism

The College of Journalism launched a major planning process on its 50th anniversary, in 1997, intended to chart the school's course as it enters a new century of great change in the field. The plan originally envisioned moving public relations entirely to the graduate level. The discussions with the department of communication, formerly the department of speech communication, altered that plan so that the entire program will leave Journalism.

Journalism's Futures Committee, headed by Professor Hodding Carter before he left the school to head the Knight Foundation, also recommended development of specializations in the

coverage of business and finance, science and the environment, children and families, and race and ethnicity. The school's College Assembly approved the plan, and some of the specialized courses are being introduced this semester.

The school also is expanding its magazine program. Its national monthly magazine, *American Journalism Review*, moved into the Journalism Building this summer. The school is making significant improvements in its broadcast news program, following the addition of veteran broadcast journalist Lee Thornton as professor and first occupant of the Richard Eaton Chair in Broadcast Journalism.

Cleghorn is appointing a Task Force on Ethics and Standards, including leading ethicists and journalists in the field as well as faculty members. Its mission is to design a sustained program in journalism ethics running through courses from the sophomore through the senior levels, as well as at the graduate level.

The public relations sequence in journalism has been ranked No. 1 nationally at the undergraduate and graduate levels in recent years. James Grunig says he believes the program will be enhanced by communication department offerings in areas such as negotiation and conflict management, organizational communication, persuasion, listening, rhetoric and intercultural communication. Fink says other students in the communication department will benefit from various offerings in the public relations specialization.

The College of Journalism will deliver 200-level basic skills courses as part of the communication department curriculum, with seats being limited to that department's public relations students.

Correction

Last week's *Outlook* (Sept. 29) featured an article on the increase in sponsored research funds "Sponsored Research Funding Jumps 32 Percent in FY 1998." It was the geography (not geology) department's Vegetation Canopy Lidar Mission which was awarded \$8.2 million in continued NASA support for development of the scientific and technical aspects of a satellite mission that will scan the surface of the earth with safe, low-power laser beams, providing three-dimensional details about the earth's forests.

Outlook

Outlook is the weekly faculty-staff newspaper serving the University of Maryland campus community. **Reid Crawford**, Vice President for University Advancement; **Teresa Flannery**, Executive Director of University Communications and Director of Marketing; **George Cathcart**, Executive Editor; **Jennifer Hawes**, Editor; **Londa Scott Forté**, Assistant Editor; **Phillip Wirtz**, Editorial Intern. Letters to the editor, story suggestions and campus information are welcome. Please submit all material two weeks before the Tuesday of publication. Send material to Editor, *Outlook*, 2101 Turner Hall, College Park, MD 20742. Telephone (301) 405-4629; e-mail outlook@accmail.umd.edu; fax (301) 314-9344. Outlook can be found online at www.inform.umd.edu/outlook/

Lifelong Learning Indeed Senior University Opens to Those Age 55 and Older

A typical college campus conjures up images of twenty-somethings hovering over computer terminals in the classroom, walking en masse to the library, or tailgating before the big game. The look of the University of Maryland crowd will age in the coming weeks as the Senior University opens its doors to a host of new students ages 55 and older.

Created for those who refuse to spend their so-called golden years in a rocker, the Senior University offers learning opportunities in a peer-run format on topics ranging from genetics to the Civil War to introductory Biblical Greek. There are no exams, grades, credits or degrees to disrupt learning for the sheer joy of it.

Anyone can join the Senior University. No college degree or prior classwork is needed. In addition to the study groups, a variety of social activities and volunteer opportunities are also available to members.

"We've had an excellent response so far," says Sharon Simson, coordinator for the Senior University. "People are very interested in lifelong learning opportunities especially when seniors are running the program."

The Maryland effort is one of more than 250 such programs found on college campuses across the country and was established with guidance from the University's Center on Aging and the Office of Continuing and Extended Education. When university officials approached her last year looking to enhance the Center on Aging's programs, Director Laura Wilson suggested creating the Senior University. To gauge the level of interest in the College Park community, Wilson conducted a survey and found not only were they interested, but also almost a third of the respondents offered to participate in the planning process.

"The respondents seem very interested in the educational, social, cultural and volunteer aspects of the program," Wilson explains. "The program meets the goals of our aging population and also helps the university meet its goals of providing continuing education."

The study groups begin meeting Oct. 12 in the Hartwick Building at 4321 Hartwick Road. Peer facilitators, who are also members of the Senior University, will lead the discussions and encourage active participation from the members. The first course offerings were selected by the planning group which met throughout last spring and summer.

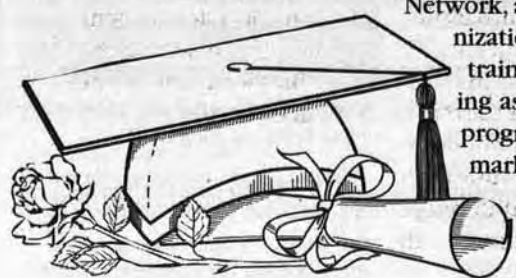
"We have quite a range of topics and we expect the topics to always be as diverse as our participants," Wilson says. Facilitators include retired professors, professionals and people with a passion for certain subjects and a desire to share their knowledge with others.

The fall term's social activities include guest lectures, performing arts events and fitness activities while members with a volunteer spirit may enjoy community-based projects such as tutoring, mentoring and intergenerational activities.

The program is affiliated with the Elderhostel Institute Network, an umbrella organization that provides training and marketing assistance. The program is also being marketed through the University's development and alumni offices.

University of Maryland officials and community leaders will formally launch the program Saturday, Oct. 10 with a ribbon cutting beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Tyser Auditorium in Van Munching Hall. For more information, call 403-4467.

—BETTY LYNNE LEARY



Carswell Leads Freedom House Forward Otis Williams' Legacy Continues

Freedom House is now home to a new director, Anne Reese Carswell.

No stranger to Nyumburu Cultural Center (as Freedom House is officially known), Carswell has spent the last 17 years working full-time at the center in a variety of positions including assistant to the director, assistant director, associate director and most recently acting director.

As a family studies student, Carswell started working at Nyumburu in 1976 when the center wasn't a \$4.1 million showcase of African-inspired architecture, but a small office in a temporary building on south campus with a meager three staff members.

"There were times when we had to do everything," says Carswell, who marks Nyumburu's humble beginning with photos on an office bulletin board which proclaims, "Nyumburu Then & Now." On one side of the board there are photos of students decked out in '70s-style garb like bell-bottoms, brightly colored dashikis and polyester. The other side of the board holds more current pictures from various events and programs.

As a student in the '70s, Carswell sensed firsthand the chilly racial climate of the campus in those days. It's her experiences and knowledge which enable her to help the students of the 90s make a successful transition to the university. "Because of the racial climate at that time, students knew that this was a place where they could come and feel at home, get advice and use the resources that were available," she says.

Nyumburu Cultural Center, located next to the Stamp Student Union, buzzes with activity nearly seven days a week. The center houses a number of offices, *The Black Explosion Newspaper*, a multipurpose room, computer room and library. "Our main focus is the students," says Carswell. "We're here to be mentors, counselors, advisers, whatever is necessary."

From its kente-cloth inspired brick foundation to the 10-foot mural of African American leaders which hangs on the wall, a feeling of African heritage is truly evident at Nyumburu.

"We're here to enlighten and educate students and the University of Maryland community to the rich heritage of people of African descent," she says.

Carswell says she sees a lot of former director James Otis Williams in every aspect of the Nyumburu Cultural Center. The center was four days away from celebrating its first anniversary in the new building when Williams died of a heart attack April 4, 1997.

"He [Williams] was Nyumburu Cultural Center," Carswell says. "He was a mentor, a father figure and when he died, it just left such a big void."

Williams, on the Thursday before his death, was finalizing a contract with an artist to create a mural featuring influential African Americans for the center. Carswell eventually reconnected with the artist to go through with the mural, but this time adding Williams' likeness to the painting next to the likes of legendary leaders such as



Anne Carswell, director of Nyumburu Cultural Center

Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass and Thurgood Marshall.

"His legacy still lives on," says Carswell, who holds dearly to 20-plus years of fond memories and stories about her mentor Williams.

Moving her chair around from the desk to reveal photos of Williams behind her on a bookshelf, she says, "That's why I have his picture here, to watch my back."

Because of her involvement with the center before Williams' death, she says she was prepared to continue with the legacy of Nyumburu. In the future Carswell plans to add diverse speakers to attract a diverse student population, seminars and workshops to their schedule, as well as cultivate collaborations with academic departments on campus.

Thinking back on her life, Carswell says if destinies were different, the newly named director of the Nyumburu Cultural Center wouldn't be delivering support to students. Instead, she says she would probably be delivering the mail.

Upon graduation, Carswell had hopes of working for the U.S. Postal Service. Shortly after starting her job at Nyumburu as assistant to the director, she received a job offer from the postal service and for two weeks she worked at Nyumburu during the day and the post office at night to help her decide which job she wanted to pursue.

After two weeks, she knew that Nyumburu was the path for her.

"I'm glad I made this decision," Carswell reflects, 17 years later. "It was never in question."

As the new director, Carswell states the theme, "Respecting our past to nurture the future," will move the center into the 21st century and to a higher level."

—LONDA SCOTT FORTÉ

Your Guide to University Events

Dateline Maryland

October 6 - 15

October 6

9-11:30 a.m. Netscape Page Composer TBA, Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. Open to faculty/staff only. www.inform.umd.edu/ShortCourses.

1-3 p.m. SAS for Windows (Day 2 of 3). TBA, Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. Call www.inform.umd.edu/ShortCourses.

11 a.m. Lecture: "Working in Japan." Listen to a Maryland graduate's experience working in a Japanese company. (A question and answer session will follow the lecture.) Mr. Minoru and Mark Furuyama. Multi-purpose Room, St. Mary's Hall. 5-6996

4 p.m. Physics Department: "Surfaces: A Playground for Physics in Reduced Dimensionality." E. Ward Plummer, University of Tennessee. 1410 Physics Bldg. 5-5945.

4:30 p.m. President's Commission on Women's Issues. Reception for new women on campus. Special guest, Patsy Mote. Light refreshments served. Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall. 5-7476.

4:30-6 p.m. Tangled in the Web? An introduction to strategies for effectively searching the Web. 4135 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

5-6:30 p.m. VICTOR & Periodical Indexes. An introduction to using VICTOR and two periodical indexes. 4133 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

6 p.m. Latino Indigenous Heritage-Speaker Series. Part of Hispanic Heritage Month. Skinner Bldg.

6-9 p.m. Introduction to Adobe PageMaker 6.0 This class introduces professional page layout techniques. Concepts covered include: working with text, importing graphics, text flow and placement, master page setup, running headers and footers, designing brochure quality work using the editing and construction tools of the tools palette. 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941/2940.*

6-9 p.m. Internet Technologies. This class introduces network technologies such as the transfer of files between local and host machine located anywhere in the world using FTP, sending document attachments using an e-mail program such as Pine, and navigating the web using Netscape. 3330 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941/2940.*

6:30 p.m. Film: "Shall We Dance?"

October 7

7:30-9:30 a.m. Good Morning Commuters! Every Wednesday-Free doughnuts, coffee and information. Stamp Student Union Atrium. 4-5274.

8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Used Book Sale from University Libraries. More than 10,000 books. Preinkert Field House. 5-9125.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fall Career Fair. The fair is for part-time, full-time, internship, co-op and summer positions. It is open to undergraduate and graduate students from all majors. Stamp Student Union.

11 a.m.-noon. ISR Systems Seminar Series: "The CRLB in the Presence of False Measurements and Low Observable Target Motion Analysis Using Amplitude Information." Yaakov Bar-Shalom. 2168 A.V. Williams Bldg. 5-6634.

Noon-1:30 p.m. The Center for Teaching Excellence: "Covering the Content While Engaging the Students in Science, Math, Engineering, and Technology." Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall. 5-9980.

Noon. Cafe Luncheon: "Minori no Aki" (Autumn Harvest) featuring Japanese cuisine. Menu to be announced. Language House International Cafe, St. Mary's Hall. 5-6996.

1-3 p.m. SAS for Windows (Day 3 of 3). TBA, Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. www.inform.umd.edu/ShortCourses.

3:30-5 p.m. When Is Your Paper Due? A class for the more advanced undergraduate researcher. 4135 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

3:30-5 p.m. VICTOR & Periodical Indexes. An introduction to using VICTOR and two periodical indexes. 4133 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

4-5 p.m. Department of Astronomy: "Formation of Maximum Disks and Massive Central Objects." Jerry Sellwood, Rutgers University. 2400 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg.

5-6:30 p.m. When Is Your Paper Due? A class for the more advanced undergraduate researcher. 4135 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

6-9 p.m. Introduction to Microsoft PowerPoint 7.0. This class will provide a basic introduction to the elements involved in designing effective and professional looking slide, overhead and computer based presentations. Included will be adding clip art, creating color schemes and



Music of Elegance: Aulos Ensemble performs Oct. 10

The Aulos Ensemble, one of America's most highly regarded and best known "original instrument" ensembles, recreates an evening of elegant music from the 18th-century court at Versailles, when the group performs for the Concert Society at the University of Maryland at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10, at The Inn and Conference Center.

The program, "Music at Versailles: A Royal Entertainment," includes works by Joseph Bodin de Boismortier, Jean-Philippe Rameau and Francois Couperin. (Couperin, a master of the refined and elegant style of rococo style of French music, supervised the musique de la chambre for Louis XIV during the late years of his reign and the Aulos Ensemble offers Dans le Gout Théâtral as an example of such courtly musical fare. The evening's program also includes selections from a chamber music arrangement of Jean Philippe Rameau's Les Indes Galantes.

Celebrating its 25th anniversary in 1998, the Aulos Ensemble was formed by five Juilliard graduates: Christopher Kreuger, flute; Marc Schachman, oboe; Linda Quan, violin; Myron Lutzke, cello; and Arthur Haas, harpsichord. Its unique configuration of wind instruments, strings and harpsichord enables the group to explore a wide range of authentic baroque performance. As a core group of five or in larger collaborations with guest performers, Aulos presents its own concert series at home in New York City, maintains an active touring schedule and records extensively.

An informal pre-concert discussion, from 6:30-7:30 p.m., features James Weaver of the Smithsonian Institution, a member of the Aulos Ensemble and University of Maryland School of Music professors Mark Hill and Richard King.

Tickets for the Aulos Ensemble are \$22 (\$9.50 for full-time students with ID and children over 7; 10 percent discount for university faculty, staff and alumni association members; \$2.50 discount for senior citizens). Admission to the pre-concert discussion is \$3.

To charge tickets by phone, or for more information, call the Concert Society at 405-7847 or e-mail to consocmd@wam.umd.edu.

organizing. 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941/2940.*

7:30-9:30 p.m. Barefoot and Pregnant? (workshop) Part of Hispanic Heritage Month. St. Mary's Multipurpose Room.

October 8

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fall Career Fair. The fair is for part-time, full-time, internship, co-op and summer positions. It is open to undergraduate and graduate students from all majors. Stamp Student Union.

"State of the Arts" pre conference workshops on web page editors, Photoshop, MIDI application. First come, first served. Please register. www.inform.umd.edu/CRBS/ArtsConf/conf.html or call 5-6830.*

10-11:30 a.m. Tangled in the Web? An introduction to strategies for effectively searching the Web. 4135 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

11 a.m.-noon. ISR Systems Seminar Series: "Modeling, Qualitative Analysis and Performance Evaluation of the Etching Area in an IC Wafer Fabrication Using Petri Nets." Xiaolan Xie. 2168 A.V. Williams Bldg. 5-6634.

3:30 p.m. Department of Meteorology: "Hydrostar-A Space Mission for Soil Moisture." Edwin Engman, Hydrological Sciences Branch, NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center. 2400 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg.

4 p.m. CHPS Colloquium Series: "Discovery of the Mechanism of Protein Synthesis: Biochemists versus Molecular Biologists," Lindley

Darden, philosophy and CHPS. 1113 Plant Sciences Bldg.

4:30-7:30 p.m. Introduction to Windows 95. This class introduces the Windows operating system, a multi-tasking file management system. Concepts covered include how to: move around in a window, use menus, finding files, using help, copying files, formatting floppy disks, creating folders and creating and managing files for use with Windows applications. 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941/2940.*

5 p.m. Coolidge Quartet. Performance includes *Quartet No. 10* by Shostakovich, *String Quartet in B Flat Major*, op. 67 by Brahms as well as works by Greg Steinke and Wing-Fai Law. Ulrich Recital Hall, Tawes Bldg. 5-1150.

6:30 Latino Film Festival. Part of

Hispanic Heritage Month Library.

6:30 p.m. Film: (in Japanese with English subtitles) The life story of a Japanese man married to a Hawaiian woman. Multi-purpose Room 5-6996.

October

"State of the Arts" pre conference workshops on web page editors, Photoshop, MIDI application. First come, first served. Please register. www.inform.umd.edu/CRBS/ArtsConf/conf.html or call 5-6830.*

10:30 a.m. & Periodical Indexes. An introduction to using VICTOR and two periodical indexes. 4133 McKeldin Library.

1 p.m. Degradation of Materials and Nuclear Radiation Engineering: Metalloporphyrins: Photochemical Redox. NIST 2110 Ch.

2:30-4 p.m. W. Paper Due? A class for advanced undergraduate students. 4135 McKeldin Library.

5 p.m. Inaugural Lecture in Calligraphy: Chinese Mountains Calligraphy. Robert Sor of art history at Columbia University Sociology Bldg. 5-1113.

8 p.m.-midnight with Ballroom at M. Hispanic Heritage Month Ballroom, Stamp Student Union.

October

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Your Paper Due? A class for advanced undergraduate students. 4135 McKeldin Library.

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Periodical Indexes. An introduction to using VICTOR and two periodical indexes. 4133 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

1-2:30 p.m. Tai. An introduction to effectively searching the Web. 4135 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

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Hispanic Heritage Month. Hornbake Library.

✈ 6:30 p.m. Film: "Picture Bride" (in Japanese with English subtitles.) The life story of a Japanese woman married to a Hawaiian during WWII. Multi-purpose Room, St. Mary's Hall. 5-6996.

October 9

🖨 "State of the Arts: Production, Reception and Teaching in the Digital World" conference sponsored by CRBS in conjunction with the First Lady of Maryland's statewide "Celebration of Arts." Explores the role of technology in dance, history, literature, music, theatre and the visual arts. Linda Roberts, director of educational technology for the U.S. Department of Education, keynote speaker and Tom Snyder, a.k.a. Dr. Katz Therapist, luncheon speaker. Please register. <www.inform.umd.edu/CRBS/ArtsConf/conf.html> or call 5-6830.*

📖 10:30 a.m.-noon. VICTOR & Periodical Indexes. An introduction to using VICTOR and two periodical indexes. 4133 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

🌀 1 p.m. Department of Materials and Nuclear Engineering: "Radiation Engineered Metalloporphyrins as Catalysts for Photochemical Reduction of CO₂," P. Neta, NIST 2110 Chemistry Bldg.

📖 2:30-4 p.m. When Is Your Paper Due? A class for the more advanced undergraduate researcher. 4135 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

🌀 5 p.m. Inaugural Wang Fangyu Lecture in Calligraphy: "Reading Chinese Mountains: Landscape and Calligraphy," Robert Harrist, professor of art history and archaeology, Columbia University. 2309 Art Sociology Bldg. 5-1499.

🌞 8 p.m.-midnight. Late Night with Ballroom at Maryland. Part of Hispanic Heritage Month. Grand Ballroom, Stamp Student Union.

October 10

📖 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. When Is Your Paper Due? A class for the more advanced undergraduate researcher. 4135 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

📖 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. VICTOR & Periodical Indexes. An introduction to using VICTOR and two periodical indexes. 4133 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

🖨 1-2:30 p.m. Tangled in the Web? An introduction to strategies for effectively searching the Web. 4135 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

🖨 5 p.m. "State of the Arts" Jason Lahier, compute, scientist, composer, author, "father of Virtual Reality." Please register. Colony Ballroom, Stamp Student Union. <www.inform.umd.edu/CRBS/ArtsConf/conf.html> or call 5-6830.*

🎭 8 p.m. Concert Society: Aulos Ensemble. Pre-concert Seminar, 6:30 p.m. Inn & Conference Center, University of Maryland University College. 403-4240.*

October 11

🖨 5 p.m. "State of the Arts" post-conference workshops on web page design, multimedia design and character animation. Please register. <www.inform.umd.edu/CRBS/ArtsConf/conf.html> or call 5-6830.

October 12

🎭 10 a.m.-6 p.m. From Marionettes to Muppets: The Puppet Photography of Richard Termine. The exhibit includes 48 photographs. Termine (a Sesame Street photographer since 1985) has taken over the years. Also included, will be several original Muppets from the Jim Henson Legacy. This exhibit will run through Oct. 30, in the Parents' Association Gallery, located on the first floor of the Stamp Student Union, and is open to the public Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 4-8493.

🌀 4 p.m. Department of Art History and Archaeology: "The Museum of the 21st Century," Ralph Wark, professor of art and art history, College of William and Mary. 2309 Art Sociology Bldg.

🖨 6-9 p.m. Intermediate Adobe Photoshop 4.0. This class continues graphic manipulation utilizing channels. Both alpha and color channels are discussed. Mask isolation using both layer and quick masks are considered. Web site design issues are explored cumulating in a web site project. 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941/2940.*

🌀 All week. Homecoming.

October 13

🖨 2-3 p.m. Web Clinic. 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. <www.inform.umd.edu/WebClinics>

📖 2:30-4 p.m. When Is Your Paper Due? A class for the more advanced undergraduate researcher. 4135 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

🖨 3 p.m. Fifteenth Annual Faculty and Staff Convocation. Reception to follow in the Memorial Chapel Garden. Memorial Chapel.

🖨 3:30-5 p.m. Tangled in the Web? An introduction to strategies for effectively searching the Web. 4135 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

🌀 4 p.m. Physics Department: "New Particle Searches in High Energy Proton-Antiproton Collisions," Sarah Eno, assistant professor of physics. 1410 Physics Bldg. 5-5945.

📖 4-5:30 p.m. When Is Your Paper Due? A class for the more advanced undergraduate researcher. 4135 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

📖 5-6 p.m. Academic Universe. An introduction to a multi-disciplinary database from Lexis-Nexis. 4135 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

🖨 6-9 p.m. Web Searching and Evaluation. Learn how to effectively use the most popular search engines and evaluate their results. Advanced searching techniques that can aid in cutting through the clutter of garbage returns will also be covered as well as trips to several useful web-sites. 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941/2940.*

🎵 7 p.m. School of Music: An open rehearsal for the Guarneri String Quartet. The quartet will read through Mozart's *String Quartet in G Major, K. 387* and the *American Quartet in F Major* by Dvorak. Ulrich Recital Hall, Tawes Fine Arts Bldg. 5-1150.

🌀 7-9 p.m. American Association of University Women: "A Tour of Archives II," Jill Glenewinkle will give a tour of the building and talk about the holdings specific to women at the National Archives. es107@umail.umd.edu.

🌞 7 p.m. Nuestras Hermanas (Our Sisters): Life Experiences of Latina Lesbians. Part of Hispanic Heritage Month. 0220 Jimenez Hall.

🌀 All week. Homecoming.

October 14

🖨 7:30-9:30 a.m. Good Morning Commuters! Every Wednesday-Free doughnuts, coffee and information. Stamp Student Union Atrium. 4-5274.

🌀 Noon-1 p.m. Counseling Center for its Research and Development Meetings: Guided Study Sessions (GSS) on Campus. John Van Brunt, Assistant Director, Learning Assistance Service and Peggy Hayeslip, Learning Assistance Service. All interested faculty, staff and graduate students are invited. Rooms 0106-0114, Testing Room Counseling Center, Shoemaker Bldg.

📖 3:30-5 p.m. When Is Your Paper Due? A class for the more advanced undergraduate researcher. 4135 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

🖨 4-5:30 p.m. Tangled in the Web? An introduction to strategies for effectively searching the Web. 4135 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

📖 5-6:30 p.m. VICTOR & Periodical Indexes. An introduction to using VICTOR and two periodical indexes. 4133 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

🖨 6-9 p.m. Intermediate Microsoft Excel 7.0. Concepts covered include creating a visual impact with 2-D and 3-D charts, grouping sheets and manipulating data within them, customizing sheet labels, naming blocks, customization options and macros. 3330 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941/2940.*

🌀 7 p.m. Creative Writing at the University of Maryland: Writers Here and Now, Fall Readings. Howard Norman, author of *The Museum Guard* and Mary Kay Zuravless, author of *The Frequency of Souls*. Graduate Reserves Room, McKeldin Library. 5-3820.

🌞 7 p.m. Parental Intervention Education, Ana Sol Gutierrez, Montgomery County Board of Education. Part of Hispanic Heritage Month. 0200 Symons Hall.

🎭 7 p.m. "A Cappella at the Chapel" concert featuring The Generics, Faux Pas, Treblemakers and Pandemonium, plus the Vocal Chords and Tunesville. Memorial Chapel. 4-9893.

🌀 All week. Homecoming.

October 15

📖 3-4:30 p.m. VICTOR & Periodical Indexes. An introduction to using VICTOR and two periodical indexes. 4133 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

🌀 3:30 p.m. Department of Meteorology: "Land Surface Dynamics of Warm ENSO Events: Evidence from Satellite Observations over Southern Africa," Assaf Anyamba, Biospheric Sciences Branch, Goddard Space Flight Center. 2400 Computer & Space Sciences.

🌀 4 p.m. CHPS Colloquium Series: "The Difference Between Engineering and Science: An Engineer's Point of View," Walter Vincenti, professor emeritus, department of aeronautics and astronautics, Stanford University. 1113 Plant Sciences Bldg.

🖨 4:30-7:30 p.m. Advanced HTML. This class introduces "frames" and "ImageMapping" as useful and attractive interfaces for the user. Additional advanced topics covered will be constructing "graphics animation" with banners and graphic images to enhance webpage presentations. 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941/2940.*

🖨 4:30-7:30 p.m. Introduction to Microsoft Word 7.0. Concepts covered include file manipulation, pagination, headings, page numbering, fonts spelling, alignment, footnotes and more. Also discussed are various bells and whistles available in the toolbar, menus and ruler. 3330 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941/2940.*

📖 5-6:30 p.m. When Is Your Paper Due? A class for the more advanced undergraduate researcher. 4135 McKeldin Library. 5-9070.

🌞 6 p.m. Hispanic Heritage Month Awards Banquet. Colony Ballroom, Stamp Student Union.

8 p.m. University Theatre: "The World Goes Round," with music by John Kander and lyrics by Fred Ebb conceived by Scott Ellis, Susan Stroman, and David Thompson. A musical revue spotlighting the best songs from award-winning creators of *Cabaret*, *Chicago* and *Kiss of the Spider Woman*. Listening system available. <www.inform.umd.edu/THET/plays>.

🌀 All week. Homecoming.

Calendar Guide

Calendar phone numbers listed as 4-xxxx or 5-xxxx stand for the prefix 314- or 405-. Events are free and open to the public unless noted by an asterisk (*). Calendar information for Outlook is compiled from a combination of inform's master calendar and submissions to the Outlook office. To reach the calendar editor, call 405-7615 or e-mail to outlook@accmail.umd.edu.

'Uncommon Knowledge'

Continued from page 1

than I anticipated," she says.

In a survey of juniors and seniors, students were asked if their instructors were using e-mail and the web in their courses. Those students who answered yes tended to report overall a higher level of satisfaction with their university experience. "I would never claim that's the only factor—there are plenty of other things highly related to overall satisfaction," says Denman, "but it was a pretty clear marker."

Another survey question asked if students would re-enroll in the university if they had to do it all over again: "The students who gave strong agreement to that question were the same ones who gave strong agreement for their instructors using technology in the classroom," says Denman.

"That's an important conclusion," concurs Fajman, "because technology is expensive to use in the classroom. It's not the equipment—although it costs quite a bit—but the faculty time is incredibly high."

Denman, who teaches an honors course, says stumbling across the connection in the data gave him reason to make some changes in his own teaching. "I use e-mail and the web a little bit, but I'm developing many more web resources for my class," he says.

Fajman notes that aITs gives faculty support in the technology area and is always looking to do more. She says it's up to the faculty and the department to determine when it's appropriate to add technology to their instruction.

Working with the Center for Teaching Excellence, aITs has been able to help faculty become more well versed in the use of technology in the classroom. "We ask faculty to be mentors to other faculty," she says. "It's important to find ways of providing faculty support, so they aren't doing it themselves," she says.

A forum, where participants can learn more about the CAWG-aITs collaboration and the resulting report, is being planned for this semester.

Outlook will post information about that forum when it becomes available.

In the meantime, this "Uncommon Knowledge" report can be accessed via CAWG's website: <www.inform.umd.edu/cqi/UmcqCqi/Cawg>. To receive a copy of the report contact Deb Moore at 405-7683.

Diversity: It's Your Future

October Focus on Diversity Initiative 1998-1999

All Month

Oct. 1-Nov. 27. Artwork Exhibition. Artwork will be on display throughout the showcases in Stamp Student Union as a feature of the Oct. 22 Student Town Hall: "Focus on Diversity." Stamp Student Union. Contact Terry Nauheim, 314-7247.

Wednesdays

6:30-8 p.m. Asian-American Women's Support Group. The group will provide a safe place to share personal experiences, issues and concerns, as well as provide support to other students. Counseling Center, Shoemaker Hall. Contact Joann Prosser, 314-7651 (Note: respond quickly because the group is limited to approximately eight people).

October 7

7:30-9:30 p.m. In the Kitchen, Barefoot and Pregnant? An open discussion about women of color: Have we really come a long way? St. Mary's Multipurpose Room. Contact Celia Gamboa, shorti@wam.umd.edu.

October 8

9:30a.m.-3:30 p.m. "Abriendo Las Puertas Al Futuro" (Opening Doors to the Future). A college day for Northwestern high school students. All Latino students are invited to this event so they can give input to high school students about the importance of attending college. Contact Wendy Maldonado, wmal@wam.umd.edu.

6:30 p.m. Latino Film Festival—"Nueva York" (New York). An expose of films that touch upon the diverse aspects of the Latino experience and to encourage a discussion about how Latinos are portrayed in Hollywood motion pictures. Room R, Non-Print Media Services, Hornbake Library. Contact Steven Ventura, 345-9350 or stv@wam.umd.edu.

October 9

8 p.m.-midnight. Latin Night with Ballroom at Maryland. A night of dancing salsa, tango, merengue, cha-cha, mambo, techno and much more. There will be lessons prior to the dance. Grand Ballroom, Stamp Student Union. Contact Velma Najera, vcnajera@wam.umd.edu

8 p.m. "New Visions and their Mediation in

Contemporary Ghana: On Popular Ghanaian Video Movies." 1400 Marie Mount Hall. Contact William Bravman or Stephan Palmie, 405-6835.

October 9-10

9 a.m.-6p.m. "Prophets, Visionaries and their Publics in the Afro-Atlantic World." Two days of panel discussions. 1400 Marie Mount Hall. Contact Anthony Blasingame, 405-6835 or e-mail ablasing@bss2.umd.edu.

October 10

9 a.m.-5p.m. Peer Educator Workshop. Learn sexual harassment prevention skills at this one-day workshop and become a Peer Educator. Pre-registration required. *Lunch and dinner provided. Maryland Room (100), Marie Mount Hall. Contact Paula Domenici-Lake, 405-7563 or e-mail domelake@wam.umd.edu.

October 12

3 p.m. Religion on the Diversity Database. The editor of the Religion pages invites all interested to a dialogue on development possibilities. Room 4137, McKeldin Library. Contact Robert Merikangas 405-9274 or e-mail rm30@umail.umd.edu.

October 13

7 p.m. "Nuestras Hermanas- Life Experiences of Latina Lesbians" A candid informational dialogue addressing the issues of Latina lesbians in both mainstream society and the Latino community. 220 Jimenez Hall. Contact carias@deans.umd.edu.

October 14

4:30 p.m. "What Can You Do with a Major in Afro-American Studies?" Alumni from various professions will discuss how their Afro-American Studies major prepared them for the careers they have chosen. Room 130 Nyumburu Cultural Center. Contact Jeanne McCarty or Memunah Khader, 405-1158 or jeanne@bss2@umd.edu.

7 p.m. Parental Intervention and Education. Local political leader Ana Sol Gutierrez

will discuss political empowerment and issues affecting the Latino community. 200 Symons Hall. Contact Dave Jones, dj11@umail.umd.edu.

October 15

6p.m. Hispanic Heritage Month Awards Banquet. A night to recognize the contributions of individuals and organizations that have worked toward enriching and promoting Hispanic issues on campus. Colony Ballroom, Stamp Student Union. Contact Vanessa Cabrera, vcabrera@wam.umd.edu.

October 17

11a.m.-12:30p.m. OMSE Social Get-Together Homecoming '98. A Tail-Gate Party for the Office of Multi-Ethnic Student Education mentors and mentees. (Note: Rain site OMSE Suite, 1101 Hornbake Library). Grove in front of Bryd Stadium. Contact Dottie Bass, 405-5618.

October 22

2-4p.m. Racism and Stereotyping: Prejudice and the Social Fabric. Claude Steele of Stanford University and Joe Feagin of the University of Florida will discuss the topic of racism and stereotyping. Colony Ballroom, Stamp Student Union. Contact BSOS Dean's Office, 405-1679.

5:30-7:30p.m. Narratives of African American Art and Identity: The David Driskell Collection and Echoes. The Art of David C. Driskell (1955-1997) exhibitions open in the Art Gallery and the West Gallery of the Art/Sociology Building with a public reception. Contact Terry Gips, 405-2763.

4-6p.m. Student Town Hall Meeting: "Focus on

Diversity," hosted by University of Maryland Alumnus Len Elmore with a panel discussion including President Mote and other campus members. Add your voice to the Diversity Dialogue on our campus. Grand Ball Room, Stamp Student Union. Contact Office of Human Relations Programs, 405-2838 or diversity@umail.umd.edu.

October 23

9 a.m.-6 p.m. "Re-envisioning the Diaspora." Scholarly panels focusing on contemporary cultural studies and art historical scholarship on the African Diaspora. 2203 Art/Sociology Building. Contact Terry Gips, 405-2763 or Committee on Africa and the Americas, 405-6835.

7 p.m. Tribute dinner held in honor of David C. Driskell. Registration and tickets (\$75/couple, \$40/single) are required. Inn & Conference Center, University of Maryland, University College. Contact Anthony Blasingame, 405-6835 or e-mail ablasing@bss2.umd.edu.

October 28

7:30-10 p.m. "Cinema and Conversation"—Gay and Lesbian Family Life. The second in a series using film to spark dialogue about topics that divide our communities. Room 4205, Non-Print Media Services, Hornbake Library. Contact Bridget Turner, 405-8190 or bt38@umail.umd.edu.

November 3-6

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sand Mandala Painting. Students For A Free Tibet and the SEE Review Board present a "Tibetan Sand Mandala Painting" that was created by five Tibetan Monks over a period of four days. Parent's Association Art Gallery, Stamp Student Union. Contact Lex Blalock, 405-0819 or Brooke Baker, bakerb@wam.umd.edu.

To place your event in November's "Focus on Diversity" calendar, e-mail information to Jamie Feebery-Simmons at jf156@umail.umd.edu or fax 314-9992 no later than Oct. 13. If you have any questions, please call 405-8192.

Calendar brought to you by the Diversity Initiative.

Focus on Diversity FACT

Did you know that 19 percent of gay men and 25 percent of lesbian women report suffering physical violence at the hands of family members as a result of their sexual orientation?

— Philadelphia Lesbian and Gay Task Force, 1992.



Convocation Celebrates New Academic Year, Honors Outstanding Faculty and Staff

Continued from page 1
Center for Quality and Productivity, the Center for Executive Programs and the Dingman Center, which has been ranked as one of the top 25 entrepreneurship centers in the country for five consecutive years. Lamone's role within the center earned him a Maryland Entrepreneurship of the Year Award in 1996. He has also been an active member of the National Accreditation Council of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

"I learned so much from Rudy; he was a wonderful teacher, mentor and adviser," says Rosemary Wainscott, a fellow honoree at this year's convocation. "It was through his encouragement that I pursued and real-

ized an entrepreneurial dream."

Aside from his professional accomplishments, Lamone impresses his colleagues and students with his warmth and modesty. "For a man who possesses and passes on so many endearing traits, Rudy remains remarkably unaware of the effect he has on people's lives," says a colleague. "And the amount of personal time he devotes to the university community is truly amazing."

Beyond the university community, Lamone has served on the board of directors for many prominent companies, both nationally and internationally. He is an advocate for economic development in the state of Maryland, and has been chair of both the

Advisory Commission for the Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development and the Governor's Commission on Worker's Compensation.

Lamone earned his bachelor's degree and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. For his tireless efforts and unwavering support of the Robert H. Smith School of Business, Lamone is truly deserving of this year's President's Medal.

President's Distinguished Service Award Recipients

Drury Bagwell

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs

"The care and attention Drury puts toward personally helping students to realize more of their potential represents the epitome of the philosophy that is at the core of the students affairs profession in higher education," says colleague Sylvia Stewart. Testimonials from students and former students abound. The appreciation of his commitment has not been lost on parents either, who frequently write letters and postcards praising his efforts.

For the past 18 years, Bagwell also has taught in the College of Education's department of counseling and personnel services, where he is considered a masterful teacher and mentor. "Students laud him for his wit, his breadth of

knowledge and the personal attention he so willingly gives, whether his students are freshmen or Ph.D. students," remarks one colleague.

One of his most significant achievements is the creation and nurturing of the Sigma Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Society. For his work with ODK, Bagwell was honored nationally with the Morlan Outstanding Faculty Leadership Award in 1994. He also played a key role in crafting the "Maryland Plan" for the Greek system—a plan that has gained national attention for its emphasis on scholarship, service and friendship.

Continued on page 7

Convocation Celebrates New Academic Year, Honors Outstanding Faculty and Staff

Continued from page 6

Bagwell earned his undergraduate, master's and law degrees at the University of Tennessee.

Sapienza Barone

Administrative Assistant, Office of the President

Since September 1988, Sapienza Barone has played an integral role in the Office of the President. She provides all administrative assistance needed by the president, including the organization of special university events such as First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's and Israel President Ezer Weizman's visits in October 1997.

She arranges social functions at the President's Residence; assembles office conferences and meetings; serves as a liaison with vice presidents, deans, department chairs and staffs, committees and both internal and external organizations; staffs high-level search committees; and prepares documents and correspondence for the president. During last semester's presidential search process, Barone constantly interacted with the committee and candidates, arranged meetings and public forums with the media, and processed the necessary paperwork—all with a great deal of quality and confidentiality.

"She performs these tasks—which at times could be quite stressful—with unparalleled diligence and impressive efficiency," says Nariman Farvardin, professor and chair of the department of electrical engineering. "She is extremely bright, unimaginably hard-working and very organized."

Barone, a native of Cosenza, Italy, has been with the university for over 20 years. She received her bachelor's degree in English from the University of Maryland.

Shaun Fleming

Systems Programmer, Administrative Computer Center

Because of the efforts of Shaun Fleming, departments throughout the university have on-line access to their financial accounting records through the Web site known as FASWEB. "Shaun's ceaseless efforts to develop and enhance FASWEB have allowed us to discontinue entirely the central printing and distribution of month-end financial reports," says Comptroller Julie Phelps. "More importantly, Shaun has managed to raise the overall 'Web-literacy' of our central and departmental business operations."

Those familiar with the project cite his "degree of selflessness in his work and a standard of excellence that is truly remarkable."

"Shaun will try anything and is not ready to accept that something is not possible," says another administrator. "He is so very talented and could have gone elsewhere long ago, but Shaun is an alumnus and he has stayed on the campus to bring us into the new age of technology. As a result, many of us on campus, when we sign onto our desktop computers in the morning, connect to the IBM mainframe and will see Shaun's CICS menu."

That seemingly simple entry into the world of Big Blue requires the behind-the-scenes efforts of a programmer like Fleming—working late at night or in early morning hours, holidays and weekends to fine-tune the computer systems that many take for granted.

Nancy Lindley

Program Coordinator, Graduate Education Services, Department of Computer Science

Nancy Lindley has been a loyal and invaluable member of the computer science department's staff since 1966 and has served as graduate office administrator since 1989. Lindley oversees the graduate program's 250 students and has originated several programs, including workshops encouraging undergraduates to pursue higher degrees and orientation activities for new graduate students. She coordinates presentations geared toward undergraduates that discuss such issues as the preparation of graduate applications and the concerns of women in science. In 1991, she was named the department's Outstanding Staff Member.

"Nancy knows all of the graduate students by their first (and last) names and serves as the 'front-line of support for them,'" says Satish Tripathi, former chair of the computer science department and current dean of the College of Engineering at the University of California, Riverside. "For the students whose families are far away, she provides a home away from home."

Additionally, Lindley manages all of the department's external publications, and has penned the graduate program policy manual and many successful block grant proposals for graduate school fellowships. She also served as the public relations co-chair of the Diversity Initiative Steering

Committee in 1997-98.

An accomplished musician, Lindley received her Ph.D. in Musicology at the university while working for the department. She holds a bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary liberal arts from St. John's College in Annapolis, and a master's degree in performance and literature (piano) from West Virginia University.

Sheila Mahaffy

Program Management Specialist I, Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost

The 1997-98 academic year was an especially challenging one for Sheila Mahaffy. In addition to her regular duties—providing general support to the acting assistant provost and staff support for the Academic Planning Advisory Committee (APAC)—she took on a number of special assignments: staffing the ad hoc Committee on Asian American Studies and the search committees for the associate provost for faculty affairs, the chief information officer and the associate provost and dean for Continuing Education.

Mahaffy's service on these committees required her to organize meetings on tight schedules, oversee the preparation of search documents, solicit nominations, communicate with candidates from across the country and help produce each committee's final report. She is already scheduled to staff two deans' searches and the search for the vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School for the current academic year.

"Sheila Mahaffy is not only a consummate professional who displays the highest level of service, competency and personal commitment to the university, but she is also a warm, cheerful and caring person," says Victor Korenman, acting assistant provost.

Mahaffy, who received her bachelor's degree in management and consumer studies from the university, is a strong supporter of the Rossborough Festival and always offers housing for its contestants. Both her husband and daughter Kristen are graduates of the University of Maryland Dental School, while another daughter, Lynn, is an alumnus of the College of Life Sciences.

Joan Patterson

Executive Director, Office of Alumni Programs

"Joan Patterson exemplifies the Terrapin spirit," says colleague Ginny Rees. With Patterson's ready smile, a pen-

chant for the color red and an ever-present terrapin pinned on her shoulder, that may be an understatement for the 1966 alumna who has devoted her professional career to promoting the university and to extending its reach to a growing alumni base.

Then again, she has lived and breathed the university for most of her life. As a child, she recalls sitting on President Curly Byrd's knee as her father, a university professor, prepared his course work.

Since joining the Office of Alumni Programs in 1972, she has forged strong relationships within and outside of the university, initiated programs, created organizations—most notably the Young Alumni Club—and managed a cadre of committed volunteers.

Through her tireless dedication, Patterson has built the Alumni Association from a small shop, to its current configuration of 17 full- and part-time staff with a budget in excess of \$1 million. More importantly, she has overseen the growth of the association membership to 22,000-plus members. Says another colleague: "Joan Patterson, the 'lady in red with the Terrapin on her shoulder' is the alumni association."

Although she plans to take early retirement at the close of this year, Maryland will always be a "part of her life and in her heart."

John Van Brunt

Assistant Director, Counseling Center and Director, for Learning Assistance Service

Many Maryland students can attribute their academic success to the counseling, instruction and attention of John Van Brunt. A member of the university community for more than 33 years, he has accelerated the roles of both the Counseling Center and the Learning Assistance Service (LAS). Under his direction, the LAS has flourished into a multifaceted resource that offers programs for improvement in reading, study, math, writing and English conversation skills.

As part of the LAS, Van Brunt spearheaded the Math Learning Program and the Learning Disability Program. As assistant director of the Counseling Center, he has implemented study sessions targeted at high-risk students, started a dissertation support group for doctoral students, and taught study skills classes as part of the center's Summer University Retention Program and Winter Study Skills Program.

"As a teacher, he embellish-

es his academic content with anecdotes, humor and his own boundless energy," says colleague Shirley Browner. "Many of his former students recall not only having taken a class or workshop with him, but also remember his specific words and the benefits of having put them into action."

Van Brunt also serves as an instructor in the College of Education's counseling and student personnel department and has been a member of the College Park Senate for almost 30 years. He holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Fairleigh Dickinson University, and a Ph.D. in counseling and personnel services from the University of Maryland.

Rosemary Wainscott

Administrative Assistant to the Dean, The Robert H. Smith School of Business

During the course of 20 years as administrative assistant to a succession of deans, Rosemary Wainscott has remained a source of stability and continuity. Says Dean Howard Frank, the newest occupant of the office: "She has been instrumental in helping me adapt to the culture of the university and school."

Perhaps, Rudolph Lamone sums it up best in supporting her nomination. As a person with outstanding administrative and professional skills, Rosemary quickly became a very important member of my top management policy team. Her exemplary performance, energy, dedication and commitment were invaluable to me during my tenure as dean and to the college during her 20 years of service."

A certified professional image consultant, Wainscott has polished her acumen through studies with diplomatic and international business practitioners, and credits her successful entrepreneurial venture to Lamone. The school's 75th anniversary celebration this year owes its success, says Frank, in no small part to Rosemary's creative touches.

Wainscott's commitment to excellence extends beyond the business school. She has co-authored a report aimed at enhancing professionalism for office workers, and is a sought-after workshop presenter at the annual conference for support staff. It's little wonder that in 1997 Wainscott garnered the Support Staff of the Year Award by the college.

for your interest

events • lectures • seminars • awards • ect.

Fall Gathering

The department of Women's Studies is hosting a fall gathering, Friday, Oct. 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 2101 Woods Hall. Join the department as it welcomes friends, new and old, to the Women's Studies community. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

For more information, call 405-6877.

Diversity Calendar Submissions

The Diversity Initiative is planning its November Focus on Diversity calendar, to be published in the *Diamondback* on Nov. 2 and in *Outlook* on Nov. 3. Anyone with diversity-related events planned for November is invited to submit their event for inclusion in the calendar. Please send date, time, place, cost, contact information, event title and one-sentence description of the event to Jamie Feehery-Simmons in the Office of Human Relations Programs, by e-mail at jf156@umail.umd.edu or fax to 314-9992.

Information must be received no later than Oct. 13. Any questions, call Jamie at 405-8192.

A Cappella Delights

The fourth annual "A Cappella at the Chapel" concert will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14, in Memorial Chapel. Admission is free.

Now an established tradition on the Wednesday night of Homecoming Week, this year's concert features University of Maryland student groups, "The Generics," "Faux Pas," "Treblemakers" and "PandemoniUM," along with the "Vocal Chords" from Johns Hopkins University and "Tunesville," an award-winning barber-shop quartet from Montgomery County.

Call 314-9893 for more information.

Safety Training

The Department of Environmental Safety is offering monthly laboratory safety training for all new laboratory personnel. The orientation will be required for all new employees who work in laboratory settings and with hazardous materials. Training is offered 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 1168 of the Plant Sciences Building on the following dates: Wednesday, Oct. 21; Wednesday, Nov. 18 and Wednesday, Dec. 2. Space is limited. Contact Stacey Spinella Crossan at 405-3982 or sspinell@umdacc.umd.edu to register.

Technical Reference Bookfair

Now through Oct. 10 save 20 percent on all Prentice Hall computer and technical titles in stock (textbooks excluded) at the University Book Center, lower level, Stamp Student Union. Call 314-BOOK for more information.

Web Design Training

Learn to plan and develop campus web sites at the Staff Technology Training: Web Designer and Developer Program, Oct. 14 & 15, 21 & 22, and 28 & 29, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. each day. Classes are held in the aITs Faculty Technology Center, Room 4404 Computer and Space Sciences Building.

Attention will be paid to aesthetics, access, copyright, design, higher end coding and image scanning and editing. Registration required



Homecoming 1998: Framing the Past, Picturing the Future

Make sure you attend the new and improved Terrapin Tailgate sponsored by the Alumni Association Oct. 17. In lieu of the traditional tent party, the Alumni Association is hosting a complimentary event designed to add value to your tailgating experience. There are plenty of activities planned to keep you busy before kickoff, including:

GameJam, an interactive game tent with electronic dares and physical challenges

Live performances by POPGUN, a Boston-based reggae-pop-ska band

Karaoke machine and disc jockey

Face painters, clowns and fortune tellers

Visits by Testudo and the Maryland Marching Band and cheerleaders.

Rain or shine, three hours prior to kick-off at the Maryland vs. Wake Forest football game (game time: TBA), the tailgate extravaganza takes place in the grassy picnic area between Lot Z and the Tyser Tower entrance to Byrd Stadium.

Books of food coupons will be available the day of the event for \$8. Each book includes a coupon for one serving of each of the following: hot dog, soda, fried chicken, fresh vegetables and fruit, bag of peanuts, and a gourmet brownie. Buy as many coupons as you like—or just stop by for free games and entertainment.

Tickets for the Homecoming football game should be purchased directly through the Athletic Ticket Office by calling 1-800-462-TERP or 314-7070. Tickets are \$23 for adults and \$15 for those under 17.

For more information about Homecoming, contact the Alumni Association office at 405-4678 or e-mail Kelly Bassett, director of Special Alumni Programs, at kb98@umail.umd.edu.

(\$150 tuition fee) via the WDDP webpage at: <www.ait.umd.edu/WebDeveloper/agenda.html>.

Science & Engineering for 11-13 Year Old girls

Girls ages 11 to 13 are invited to participate in innovative workshops, hands-on lab activities and to interact with supportive role models at the KEYS—Science and Engineering Program, Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the A.V. Williams Building and Engineering Building. The event is sponsored by the Women in Engineering Program and the Society of Women Engineering student chapter.

Organizers hope girls who are excited about science and technology at such a young age will be empowered to choose science, engineering and math tracks in high school and beyond. Due to the popularity of the program, students will be selected on a first come, first served basis.

For more information or an application form, drop by Room 1106

Engineering Classroom Building, or contact Tao Peng at 405-0315, tpeng@deans.umd.edu or Kristina Schneider at kaj@wam.umd.edu.

Circle of Sisters

Circle of Sisters, a support/therapy group for black women students, is being offered at the Counseling Center. Circle of Sisters is a therapeutic group experience providing a supportive and confidential setting to enhance the emotional, spiritual, and psychological well-being of black/African American women students.

Two groups will be offered this year. Circle of Sisters I: Tuesdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Circle of Sisters II: Wednesdays, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Groups will start Tuesday, Oct. 6 and Wednesday, Oct. 7. All group meetings will be held at the Counseling Center in Shoemaker Building. Please contact the Counseling Center at 314-7651 to reserve a space. The group limit is eight members per group.

University Community Band has Openings

The University Community Band has started its 1998-99 season. The Community Band is open to all adults who would like to participate, and there are openings in all instrumentation. UCB meets on Wednesday nights from 7:30 - 9:30 in Room 1102 of Tawes Fine Arts Bldg.

If you have any questions, contact the Band Office at 405-5542.

International Alumnus Speaks

Ruth Haug, of the Agricultural University of Norway, discusses "Food Security: Agriculture's Global Challenge," Friday, Oct. 23, from 10 to 11:15 a.m., in Room 0200 Symons Hall. Haug is the 1998 recipient of the International Alumnus Award of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. She is a 1992 graduate in international agricultural extension. She is currently associate professor at the Agricultural University of Norway and research director for the Norwegian Agricultural Cooperation and Development Agency.

For further information, call 405-2072 or 405-1253.

Satellite Videoconference

"Harnessing Intranet Potential," a special satellite videoconference presented by the Special Libraries Association and the Dialog Corporation, takes place Thursday, Oct. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 4137 McKeldin Library. In this videoconference, a panel of experts will address the issues of what exactly an intranet is, how companies are using them, roles and opportunities for information professionals with regard to intranets and the future of intranets.

Co-sponsored by the College of Library and Information Services, University of Maryland Libraries, Non-Print Media, and the student chapter of SLA. To RSVP, contact Karen Smith at kjsmith@wam.umd.edu.